THIRTY.ONE NOTED HOUNDS IN FULL BAY AFTER A RED FOX,

Graphic Description of the Gathering of the Huntsmen, the Struggle for Suprems nev of the Liars Ciub and the Hunt.

Granville, Charles City county; Mr. Richard W. Aikinson, of Malvern Hill; Mr. John W. Sweeney and Mr. R. F. Sweeney, of Curle's Neck; and Mr. R. A. Cornwall, of Wilton, met Messra, John G. Skelton, T. M. Wortham, George R. Mayo "Chatsworth," the home of John H. Chaffin, for the purpose of going foxhunting on Wednesday and catching a large red fox that had been seen on Wil-ton a number of times, and that had been described as being as large as a

Gill brought Twilight, a black and bitch, famous as the best strike dog all his section of the State; Ranger, ask, Hattler, Driver, Drummer, Bow-Tom, Peter, and Ring. Mr. Atkinson ight Blackhawk, the handsomest dog of the thirty-one dogs, a great ranger, and a hound with a grand votes, Daisy. Romeo, Dash, Filirt, and Leader.
Mir. John W. Sweeney brought the great black and tan bitch Filit, the finitest dogs of the whole pack. Bowler Hip, Feeny and, Garnester. These dogs were the picked dogs of three line packs that have caught as many as seven foxes in four days this season, and nothing but a red fox can stay before them any length of time.

A LIAR'S CLUB.

After supper a liar's club was started, ree for all, and no conditions. The tichmond party had been looking for ust such an opportunity, as they had rought with them a dark horse, in splend condition, trained to the hour, and a charm in many contests. After the race or the championship had been going on the champi

last run of his life.
After hunting to Wilton without making a start we met Mr. Robert E. Garnett,

"Red." one of the hardest running dors in this section of the State, and the horother to the noted red bitch "Lutte Music." He also had "Driver." "Dack." "Darby," Felix." "Pat." "Ring" and "Baunce." Mr. James Frassel, of Gendale, brought his celebrated red bitch "Big Music," noted through all this section as one of the best strike dogs that was ever whelsed. He also had "Luttle Music" and "Famile." This gave us a nack of thirty-one picked for does sepack of thirty-one picked fox dogs, se-lected from five fine packs of hounds. And they were as grand a lot of fox dogs, with musical tongues, line forms and great speed and staying powers as can use found in any county.

and in any county.
THE HORSEMEN. Sweeny, on his good son of Prosper, ice-herg; Mr. James Fussell on his well-known Peter; Mr. Robert E. Garnett, on his fine sorrel mare, Dalsy; Mr. R. F. Sweeny, on his good daugnter of Milan. Lily Morson, Mr. a.R. H. Cornwall, on Moses; Mr. J. W. Sweeny, on Ruben; Mr. Nat Lyne on Mand, Mr. R. H. Canfield on Jessie Mr. R. H. Sweeny on his fast son of Presper, Clifford; Mr. W. L. Alex-ander on Alix, Mr. T. M. Wortham on Lady, Mr. Llewellyn McVeigh on J. G. Skelton's steeptechase winner, Queen Mab, and the following members of the Deep Run Hunt Club; John G. Skelton on Cas-sius, George R. Maye on his well-known Skelton's steepicchase winner, Que.n Mab, and the following members of the Deep Run Hunt Club: John G. Skelton on Cassius. George R. Maye on his well-known morrel horse Jonah, by imported Barbadoes, and John H. Chaffin on his noted steeplechase winner, Fighting Creek.

After hunting for the cld red fox that was reported to be as large as a skepherd dog, and finding no signs of him, we decided that he had been informed of our visit, and had left the State to keep from meeting us. In a short while the trail of a fox was struck, and it was music fit for the gods as well as the angels to hear the music the hounds made, first you would hear the trumpet-like notes of Gamester, as he trailed where the fox had tripped on his mission of love the night before then you would catch the soft notes of thunder of Leader's deep voice, and the sharp, ringing notes of Streak, then the thatpied from moss-bank to fern-bed, flushing the timid woodcock from its morning retreat, then the deep, long-drawn-out notes of High Music, and is sharp, metallic ring of Twilight, as she cast from point to point, surely working out the fox's death-warrant, and again the rumble and roar of Rovier Hix, then the tumpet-like acide of Blackhawk, as he fumps from earth to log, tracing avery movement of the cusning fox, as in his courtship rambles he has surely scaled his doom; and the sharp fierce voice of Red, as he works out the trail; and then through brambles and under briers you hear the clear, ringing voices of Dalsy, Drummer, Flirt, Bounce, Little Music, Reme, Driver and many others making music awester than the Swiss bell-ringers.

SWEET SINGERS.

After minutes of such work, each dog to find the warmest track, and to

sing the sweetest some, trailing the fox under trees and ever togs, and through briers, each dog working as if its life depended upon finding him, suddenly we hear a burst of music like all the bands of music had been put in a thunder cloud, and we know that the fex had helted from his uneasy bed, and when the standard of the second of siren never sang a sweeter or more deadly song then these thirty-one foxbounds sang in his wake.

This fox proved to be a cunning runner.



Celebrated for its great leavening strength and healthfulness. Assures the food against alum and all forms of adul-teration common to the cheap brands. HOVAL BAKING FOWDER CO., New York.

head and less to his heels, and it was in-deed a grand sight to see him coming across an open field of two hundred across with a pack of thirty-one dogs behind him, each trying to outrun and outcry the other. After running straight away for two miles and one half, he again doubled, running through a farm yard, thereby a pang to throw his pursues of which he are seeded in doing for a short while.

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wonderful burst of speed, leading the pack.

The fox darted into the woods, hard pressed by the dogs, followed by some of the horsemen, but, strange to rolate, the fox was so hard pressed that he attempted to double, and he was caugat in the open field.

Mr. R. F. Sweeney, after a spirited ride on his fine daughter of Milan, Lily Morson, captured the brush, Mr. John G. Skelton on Cassius being a close second, and John H. Chaffin on Fighting Creek coming in third. The fox proved to be a fine oid dog fox.

fine old dog fox.

JOHN HARVIE CHAFFIN. JUSTICA JOHN'S COURT.

A Tramp Threatens to "Do Up" a Police-

man and Gets Twelve Months.

Thomas Dugan was an indignant suspicious character yesterday. Friday night he in company with two others of his kind, went out on a foraging expedition. They made their rendezvous in an alley-way on Second street near leading the just, finally they succeeding him and immediately propose him as a drag, and started drag towards Richmond, but being dark and the ground when the support of Dugan and his companions. man and Gets Twelve Months.

said Hissonor, "Give him sixty here, said Hissohor, cive him sixy days, Sergeant,"
"But I don't want sixty days," said Dugan, "Tm an American citizen."
"You're a fine specimen of American manhood; get back there."

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"I'm as good as you are."
"What's that? All it you satisfied with fixly days? I'll make it more if you say another word."

Dugan weakened and fell back.
It transpired, however, that the man had threatened to "do up" the officer that arrested him, and when Hissonor learned of that he promptly extended Dugan's time to twelve months.

For indulging too freely and attempting to take possession of the premises of R. A. E. Dabney, it cost Kinney B. Lewis \$150 and costs.

Thomas Casey Involuntarily handed Keeper of the Exchequer Thomas \$2.50 for being intoxicated.

Stephen Payne, M. Armstrons and A. Accepted of the Extended Findings 2...

Stephen Payne, M. Armstrong, and A. Jones were reported for using city water without the requisite itemse, and rules were issued for their appearanc before

Murray and W. T. Allen, whose

C. E. Murray and W. T. Allen, whose sons collided in a bleyele race a few days ago, in which young Murray was considerably bruised up, were forced to pay fines of \$2.50 each, because the boys rode too rapidly on the public streets.

Emilio Garzoli is an Italian capitalist. He backs up several bar-rooms, and occasionally has to pay the fines for keeping open on Sunday.

He was charged by Captain Thomas, of the First District, with keeping open last Sunday. The case was proven, and he paid a cool \$20 into the offers.

Willie Venable's boy threw stones in the street, and it cost Willie \$1.

Charles Hill and Arthur Smith scattered a lot of straw along the public highway, and for indusing in such outrageous conduct they had to place \$1 into the keeping of Sergeant Thomas.

For Begg ng in the Streets.

The young man named Frank Lamont, who claims that he is from Charleston, S. C., was taken in charge by Detective Gibson at 230 o clock yesterday afternoon for begging on the streets.

Lamont is quite respectable in appearance. He has a year spee less and carries

ance. He has a very sore leg, and carries certificates purporting to be signed by physicians—one of Hampton, Va., the other of Wilson, N. C., stating that he is onable to work. He is on his way to Baitimore, where he claims to have a sis-

The young man was taken to the Second station, and will appear before Justice John to-morrow.

More Free Lunches.

The weekly lunches that have been given at Broad-Street Mission are suil being continued Monday nights at 7:45

o'clock.
All who are in need of something to eat at that hour are welcome.

Any articles of food can be utilized, as whitever is not used in the lunch is distributed on Tuesday mornings at 11:39 o'clock.
It is not known how long this special

work will continue, but notice will be given when it is determined to stop. Un-til then contributions will be welcome, and may be sent between 11 and 2 or 5 and 6 o'clock.

The Man in Custody,

Sergeant Tomlinson received a telegram from Washington yesterday stating that from Washington yesterday stating that a man answering the description of the party who raised the bank-notes in this city recently is in custody in that city recently is in custody in the same same. In this city recently is in custody in that ci

bianks on the pages of her city directory.
R. C. STANARD.
For several years R. C. Stanard has had charge of the up-town office of the Norfolk and Western railroad, which he Norfolk and Western railroad, which he attended to with proficiency. Upon the reorganization of the company, the uptown office was abolished, but Mr. and Mrs. Stanard are still citizens of Durham. They have always taken a prominent part in the society of the place, and should they leave, there will be many regrets.

CAPT. GEO. B. HAMMETT.

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A central figure on our tobacco market every day is Capt. Geo. B. Hammett, a large manufacturer of plug tobacco in Clarksville, before the war. You never see him without his high beaver hat and a flower on the lappel of his coat, winter or summer. For several years he has been the buyer of the Bull Durham factory on this market, and is also consulting buyer of all purchases made by this Mammoth concern. His birth-place was Petersburg. Petersburg.

JAS. SOUTHGATE & SON.

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The largest general insurance business, not only in Durham, but in this section of the State, is conducted by Jas. Southgate & Son. They also stand at the top of Durham's social world. The son, James H. Southgate, has carned a national reputation as a prohibition orator and in the presidential election last fall was candidate for Vice-President of the United States on one of the Prohibition. United States on one of the Prohibition tickets. The Southgate's came originally from King and Queen county, but have been residents of Durham for twenty-one

A. H. MICHAELS.

Mr. A. H. Michaels, son of Rev. Dr.
Michaels, deceased, presiding elder of
Virginia Conference of the M. E. Church
South, for many years, claims the county
of Amelia as his old home. For several
years Mr. Michaels conducted a drug store here, but retired to accept a travei-ling position for a large wholesale Phila-delphia firm of manufacturing druggist. W. H. OAKEY.

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W. H. OAKEY.

For two years, W. H. Oakey has been manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company at this point. He is a hustling young man of pleasant address. His place of nativity is in Roanoke county. Though quite young for so responsible a position, he "fills the bill."

W. M. FALLON.

The books ar and confidential clerk of the large tobacco exporting house of J. T. Pinnix & Co., is W. M. Fallon, also a young Virginian of bright promise.

F. H. BOISSEAU.

Chief train dispatcher of the Southern road at this place, is F. H. Boisseau. a Richmond man, who by his efficiency and pleasant manner has made many friends here.

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SAMUEL DARNELL.

Samuel Darnell, stenographer for the law firm of Fuller. Wenston and Fuller. halls from old Amelia county. Mr. Darnell has but recently attained his majority, yet he has attained the confidence and resect of the community.

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JULIAN PRICE.

Julian Price is another young man living here, who claims Richmond as his mother. Mr. Frice is assistant train dispatcher for the Southern.

W. T. O'BRIAN.

A native of Lynchburg, and general superintendent of the Bonsack cigarette machines in the Duke branch of the American Tobacco Company, is W. T. O'Brian. He has held this position for sevaral years, with entire satisfaction to the company, and is ably assisted by his brother "Pat," who fills the position of his foreman. Last year Mr. O'Brian was chairman of the county Republican party.

J. L. WHITMORE.

An old Petersburg boy plays an important part here among people who are fored of good Chines to eat. He is J. L.

portant part here among people who are fond of good faings to eat. He is J. L. first class bakery Durham has ever had. first class bakery Durham has ever had. His wife and father, also Virginians, assist him in the business which is all done in that line in Durham. Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore are devout Methodists and have made many friends since they came here. They have several children—all girls.

The auctioner at Parrish's warchouse. A. O. Davis was raised at Keysville. Va. and has seen service in the warchouse of Henderson and Winston before settling

of Henderson and Winston before settling at Durham, where he wears the belt as the best auctioneer in the city. He is also quite a singer, and his services are much sought by the Church choirs. A. O. Davis is a Republican, but numbers among his friends many of the staunchest Demo-

his friends many of the staunchest Demo-crats of the city.
V. S. KILBY.
Suffolk, Va., has lent to Durham a po-pular and enterprising young business man-V. S. Kilby, stock broker and com-mission merchant, who is doing a grow-ing business in the Wright building on Main street, and making new friends each A. E. LOYD.

A. E. LOYD.

The largest hardware and agricultural dealer in this section, is a Richmond city man, A. E. Loyd, who did business here before coming to Durham seven or eight years. He is prominently connected with the national and social interest of the town—one of Durham's most progressive and popular business men.

THOS. H. MARTIN.

One of the largest individual tobacco

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One of the largest individual tobacco
buyers on this market is Thos. H. Martin.
from Danville. He is counted among our
breadest and most generous citizens. He
is a member of the City Council—elected

broadest and most generous criticals. He is a member of the City Council—elected by a larger majority than any man on the board. Both he and his wife are fond of society, and are leaders of it.

Space does not permit a special mention of all, but it must make room for the stalement that Juo. F. Wiley, cashier of the Fidelity Bank, and W. L. Wall, bookkeeper of the Durham Bull Tobacco Company are Virginians. So also is B. C. Howell, superintendent of the Virginia Life Insurance Company at this place, Mrs. M. H. Fairbrother, variously connected with the press of the State, and A. Hatchett, correspondent for a number of papers and formerly from Lunenburg county. The length of this article excludes farther mention, though there are doubtless others here deserving it.

CONFEDERATE MAKESHIFTS. The Ingenuity Which Came from the

Necessities of the Time. BOYDTON, VA., March 6.-Special .-Now and then we see evidences of the terrible straits which the Southern people were in during the Civil War, and peope were in during the Civil War, and the rising generation will be perhaps interested to learn of some of the many ingenious articles, which the force of circumstances drove them to invent and manufacture, particularly when it is remembered how many difficulties, under which the people labored, having all the ports on the Southern coast blockaded, and many foreign criticles necessary for manufacturing purposes excluded, and our people had to resort to many schemes and substitutes to get along in the manufacturing business.

VIRGINIANS IN DURHAM.

MEN WHO HELPED MAKE THE RISTORY OF THE TOWN.

They are an Important Factor in Her Wealth and Developement and Would Be Greatly Missed if Taken Away.

DURHAM, N. C., March 6.—Special.—The list of Virginians in Durham published in last Sunday's Times comprise but a small part of the sons of the Old Commonwealth, who are helping to make the history of this stirring town.

They are a very important factor in her development and if removed from the census of Durham would leave many blanks on the pages of her city directory.

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The fixture, as it is, consists of a round, wooden stand, about four inches in diameter, and from the centre of this stand from the centre of this stand inch thick. Around this peg the compond wax taper of candie by inches in diameter, and from the centre of this stand from the centre of an inch thick. Around this peg the compond wax taper of candie begin and haif an inch thick. Around this peg the compond wax taper of candie begin to the fixture, as it is, consists of a round, wooden stand, about four inches in diameter, and from the centre of this stand from the centre of this stand from the centre of this stand inch thick. Around this peg the compond wax taper of candie begin to the peg. and press it until it sticks to thepeg; then light it. After it burns down to near the peg, raise it up higher, and again press it to the peg. It will burn in this manner until it is examisted.

I am told this taper or candie will burn about thirty hours, and was very much used during the war. The bottom of the stand to this wax candle has a printed label pasted upon it, with the following or it:

"Powell's Spiral Taper; manufactured them in the factor in her diameter, and from the centre of an inch thick. Around this peg the compond wax taper of candie with the following the first of the peg in the factor in her factor in he

on it:
"Power's Spiral Taper; manufactured by R. S. Powerl, Wayside, Mecklenburg county. Va. Directions — Uncoil, straighten, and raise six or eight inches, press the taper to the stick, then light; raise the taper before it burns down to the stick."

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Another curiosity, and one very much in use during the war, was a woodenbottom shoe. They were said to be very warm, and kept the feet dry. They were, however, very stiff and clumsy, and no one wore them scarcely except the poor. In the country, various substitutes were used, for instance, wheat and potatoes were used as a substitute for coffee and sorghum molasses was used in place of sugar. Now think of potatoe coffee and sorghum sweetening. Wasn't this "a dainty dish to set before the king."

The present generation will never know the privations and sufferings of their fathers and mothers during those unhappy days.

A REMARKABLE MAN.

A Gigantle Constructor of Telegraph Lines

A Gigantle Constructor of Telegraph Lines is the South.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., March 6.—
Special.—The telegraph lines in Charlottesville have just been reconstructed in the most substantial manner.

The line in Charlottesvine is built of fifty-feet red cedar poles and carries seven eight-pin arms—suel-pin securely braced. The wires which span Main street are enclosed in two cables, with thirty conductors each. The line between the Chesapeake and Ohio raliway and the newly litted-up office on Main street is copper with fifty-five wires. The first newly fitted-up office on Main street is copper with lifty-live wires. The first "testing" office South on the Chesapenke and Onlo and Southern rallways, and the main battery for testing troubles on the lines, is located in Charlottesville, under the charge of Mr. P. A. Walstrum, who has held the position of chief operator at this important post for years. The splendid work was accomplished under the supervision of Captain A. J. Noble, one of the biggest and biggesthearted, most polite, and affable men of his time. He is superintendent of con-



CAPTAIN A. J. NOBLE. struction on the first division of the American Union Telegraph Company, and is widely known and universally popu-

is widely known and universally popular in eight States.

He is a noble specimen of humanity, forty-four years of age, stands six feet five in his socks and brings down the scales to the 55 notch. He is as active as a boy of sixteen summers, and can climb a telegraph pole with the effity of a squirrel, and, besides, is an expert electrician and constructor and reconstructor of telegraph lines. He is a native of Brunswick county and entered the telegraph business eighteen years ago.

ago.

After leaving Rock Spring Military
Academy he retired to the farm, but soon entered the service of the Richmond and Danville railway, and from that time he has strung enough wires for the Ameri-can Union and Western Union Telegraph Companies to encircle the globe many

times.

He has never lost a day f om sickness, and it is worth a menth of dyspeptic life to see him scale a fifty-foot telegraph pole to see that the work at its top has been surely dyspect. been snugly done.

He has as easily mounted to the height of his profession, and is a leader in his line. A Peculiar Explosion.

A Preu' ar Explosion,

BOSTON, March 6.—William Maybear, who had his skull fractured in the subway explosion at Tremont and Boylston streets, died at the Emergency Hospital yesterday. He is the seventh viotim of the accident.

State, city, and gas company officials have made a careful examination of the scene of the explosion. The transit commissioners have issued a statement, which is in substance as follows:

"The interior of the subway at the place where the explosion occurred is apparently in perfect condition. If the exterior is injured, it will not affect the stability of the structure. We have not seen or heard evidence that gas has found entrance into any part of the finished subway."



With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipeted condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs. promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co, only and sold have

cie, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillfuphysicians, but if in need of a laxative one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely and and gives meeting sets at lafaction.

We're Getting Down

To Spring Business!



T isn't lowness of price alone, but rather its union with quality that has achieved the popularity of "The Always-Busy Store." Here is a superb stock that surpasses every memory and expecta-tion. Your money never had such power as it has now in this masterful store.

New Spring Silks. New Spring Dress Goods. New Spring Trimmings. New Spring Wash Goods. New Spring Ribbons.

The Store is Full of Newness.

Colored Here are sparkles | Men's Goods. fashion-and they are easy-priced. This is our strong inducement -values. Not only do we talk values, but we give valuesurging your own compari-

sons as judge. 28-inch Fancy Checked Suiting, in a seautiful line of colors, neat and stylish,

12 1-2c, the yard. 38-inch Silk and Wool Checked Novelties, in old-blue, black and tan, navy and tan and black, reseda, and old rose and brown. This is unquestionably the best and prettiest goods ever effered for 30c.

Shepherd Plaids are particularly popul lar this season for waists, skirts, and whole suits. We have them in all size plain and fancy checks, from the pincheck to the large checker-board style, in all prices and qualities, from 12 1-2 to

28-inch High-Art Novelty Stuffs, handsome color combination, waffle and toad's-back effects, 50c. the yard. 36-inch Silk and Wool Mixtures, in all

the new spring colorings, such as resedu and white, old rose, reseda and brown, &c., 25c. the yard. 26-inch All-Wool Novelties, the latest styles and colors, positively the best goods that were ever cold at the price;

we have them in navy and tan and white, resedu and mode and white, olive and brown and white, tan, brown and white, and old-blue and white, sold everywhere at 39c., our price 25c. the yard. 38-inch Fancy Checks, in beautiful com-

All-Wool Crash Suiting is one of the new dress fabrics; we have them in stylish colors and mixtures, 38 inches wide, the goods are richly worth 50c., but we are going to sell them at 35c, the yard. for 20c. the yard.

binations of colors, the regular 50c. kind,

The best Black gathering Dress Goods. of dependable Black Dress Goods is here. All of the season's newest ideas and all of the old-time favorites commingle, making this the one best collection in Richmond. Blacks that are black

38-inch Fine All-Wool Imperial Serge, smooth, even weave, 25c, the yard, 44-inch Black Etamine, a very rich and dressy fabric, 50c. the yard. 42-inch Hardscnely Figured Black Bril-llantine, magnificent designs, 50c, the yard.
50-lach Rich Black All-Wool French
Serge, especially good, 2sc. the yard.
23-lach Magnificent Black Brocades, the
senson's newest effects, 50c. the yard.

-blacks that will stay black.

42-inch Figured Priestley's Black Satin Berber, handsome design, 41 the yard. 45-inch Redfern Diagonal Suiting, heavy wale, 50c. the yard. 40-inch Handsome Black Silk and Wood Brocades, superb mattelesse effects, \$1.50 he yard.

42-inch Black Crepon, rich and crinkly, 45-inch Figured Black Brilliantine, ele-ant designs on hard, smooth surface, c. the yard, 4)-inch Handsome Lace Striped Etamine, very rich, \$1 the yard.

The New Rich, shimmering, rustling Silks are here in all their freshness. Silk selling will be unusual here to-morrow. The newness of the Silks and the has a rich gros-grain effect, littleness of the prices-that's which adds a tone to the get-

20-inch China Silk, in beautiful Foulard patterns, in the following colors: Green and white, brown and white, black and different colored combination; the regular 5cc. quality, our price 35c. a yard.

24-inch Surah Silk, black ground, with colored stripes, in a full line of colors. This is unquestionably the greatest silk bargain in the city. This goods would be cheap at 75c.; our price, 50c. a yard.

23-inch India Silks, in the newest and 23-inch India Silks, in the newest and pretriest combinations of colors, such as myrtle, old rose and white, heliotrope, olive and white, black, lavender and white, etc., 55c, a yard.

white, etc., 55c. a yard.

23-inch Surah Siik, invisible striped ground, with large, handsome Foulard designs, in black and white, blue and white, etc., extra heavy quality, and very cheap at 65c. a yard.

A lot of 75, 85c. and \$1 Colored Taffeta Siiks will be put on sale Monday to close out at 55c. a yard.

25 test Flaured Taffetas, in heautiful

close out at 33c. a yard.

20-inch Figured Taffetas, in beautiful changeable effects, in a large variety of colors, the regular 75c. goods, 53c. a yard.

20-inch Glace Taffetas, extra heavy, the most popular silk for skirts, waists, and general wear, sold everywhere at 69 and 75c., our price, 55c. a yard.

20-inch Handsome All-Silk Brocade Taffeta, in all the swell color combinations, large floral and scroll designs, worth \$1.75, our price 55c. a yard.

20-inch Snake-Skin Moire, the some of

our price sec. a yard.

30-inch Snake-Skin Moire, the some of silk weaving, the latest fad in silks for waists, trimmings, etc., the regular \$1.50 goods, our price \$1.55 a yard. 20-inch Extra Heavy Black Gros-Grain Silk, with large floral designs and hand-some figures, worth fully 85c., our price 59c. a yard. Elegant Glace Taffeta Silks, in magnificent color combinations, the proper thing for waists and linings, 67c, the yard; reg-ular 86c, grade.

Close attention as to what is right has Goods. won for us a large part of the men's trade of Richmond-and, too, Basement. ment reveals the men know they save by buying here.

Men's Plain White Tape-Border Hand-kerchefs, 3c. each.

Men's Colored-Border Handkerchiefs, with tape edge, 3c. each.

Men's Plain White and Colored-Border Hemsitiched Handkerchiefs, 5c. each.

Men's Sample Hose, blacks, tans and halbriggans, the regular 13 1-2c. kinds, for

Men's Sample Hose, tans, blacks, grays and balbriggans, the 25c. sorts, for 17c.

Men's Extra Fine Sample Hose, genuine lisle thread, tans, grays, blacks and bal-briggans, worth up to 50c., for 25c. pair. Men's High-Grade Neckwear-Plain and Flowing-End Tecks, Plain and Flowing-End Four-in-Hands, and the New Shape Band Bows, 25c. each.

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